

## OTHER SPORTS HURT BASEBALL; ECONOMIES WILL HELP THE GAME

Golf, Tennis and Motoring Have Put Crimp in Baseball Attendance; Banner Days May Never Come Again; However, Clubs Will Help Prevent Losses By Cutting Salaries to More Equitable Figure.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Baseball probably never will do a real "come-back." There are some who feel that with the Feds dead and buried there will be brought about a return of prosperous days of 1911, 1912 and 1913. But those who hope along these lines are in for a disappointment. The cheapening of the automobile prices which has placed the possession of a benzine chariot almost within the price of all has dealt baseball a terrific blow. The one time "fan" who now owns an automobile devotes his Saturday and Sunday afternoon to taking out his family for a ride. He passes up the ball parks where he used to be a regular Saturday and Sunday afternoon attendee.

**Golf and Tennis Cut In.**  
And then there are golf and tennis making greater inroads each year in the baseball attendance. At the present time there are close to 4,000,000 golf and tennis players in the United States. Five years ago there were less than 1,000,000. Those extra 3,000,000 have been drawn, for the most part, from among the men who used to find their only recreation in watching a ball game. Very few men enjoy watching an athletic contest as much as they enjoy being one of the participants in that contest. Professional baseball afforded only a chance of witnessing the game. Golf and tennis give men the excitement of contest and it brings them into the open with the added benefit of exercise.

Of course, the millions of men who now play tennis and golf, and those who own motors and spend most of their time chugging around the country, haven't deserted baseball absolutely. The love for the game still burns in the hearts, but the flame is feeble and flickering. Occasionally they go to the game—but occasionally only. In the other years they used to go on an average of 25 times yearly. Now they go but four or five times in a season.

**Players to Suffer.**  
However, even if the volume of income from attendance is lower during the coming years than it was in the heyday of baseball, the magnates will have one consolation. The players in the 1916 season will be proportionately smaller than ever before.

Baseball salaries reached their highest level in history with the coming of the Federal League. The players of the Federal League, even of the mediocre kind, were able to "shake down" their employers for two or three times their real value, but the death of the Federal league has taken from the players the club they wielded so effectively in 1914 and 1915 and now the magnates are their equals.

Before the baseball war the average salary for the player was in the neighborhood of \$200 per year. That included salaries paid to the rookie players and the stars. During the Federal League era the average jumped to close to \$4000 per season. Some clubs, op-

erating with 21 men, had a salary list close to \$100,000 which made the average somewhat beyond \$4000.

**Average Salary \$2000.**  
But those days have skidded along into history. The salary limit of the various clubs will be fairly reasonable during 1916 because the clubs must carry out many of the contracts they made in war-time days. But after that the players will suffer a huge cut in wages.

It wouldn't be surprising if the average salary from 1917 on did not average above \$2000 per season. The players can object if they wish—but what good is it going to do them? The Feds are dead and it's up to the player to accept the small salary offered or quit baseball.

One magnate expressed the situation thus:  
"During the past two seasons I have been paying an average of \$4000 to some ball players who weren't worth more than \$2000 at the very outside. When we got down to business with them again these fellows will get their contracts renewed at \$2000 a year. They pushed the books into me for an extra \$1000 during the past two years. They drag the 'drop' on me. Now I'll pay them \$1000 extra for two years and then for the next two years they will work for me for \$1000 less than they are really worth. That will even up things."

### HEAVYWEIGHTS ARE RATHER A JOKE

(Continued from previous page.)

was called off, finds echo, with few or no exceptions, throughout the Pacific coast as far as the various sporting writers are concerned. The following excerpt from the typewriter of a coast editor fairly well sizes up the attitude of the majority.

"The heavyweight situation is a joke anyway. No body appears to care what Willard does or what he is doing to do. He won't draw unless they can drag forth somebody who would have a chance to make some sort of a showing against him. The promoters doubtless named Fulton for the reason that he practically is unknown and without a reputation in the fight world. There is a chance to soup Fulton along and make the people believe that he is a wonder, provided, of course, that none of his sparring partners happen to knock him out while he is preparing himself for the chance of his young life."

The annual indoor Far Western track meet which is scheduled for April 1 in the gymnasium of the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis under the auspices of the National Amateur Athletic Union, will be invaded by one of the strongest teams that ever has been sent out by the Olympic club of San Francisco. Among the athletes well known to the Pacific coast who will compete for this club are Ernie Stoman, national junior quarter mile champion, in the 300 and 600 yard events; Eddie Stout in the 500 and 1000

## "Beck's" Amen Corner

BY "BECK."

NOBODY has a kick coming after the basketball games at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday night, unless the members of the losing teams were dissatisfied. The spectators surely got value for their money in the way of thrills and it's a cinch that there will be a crowded gallery next Saturday night.

**WHEN** two old team-mates like "fats" Ross and Bob Done get to checking each other, it is certain that neither is going to have much of an advantage and the scorebook shows how closely these two players checked each other Saturday night. Each scored two points only and both are known as good point-getters.

**FRED FULTON's** record contains a knockout over Jack Hemple in 1914, the exact date not being given. Hemple says that he has never even seen Fulton, let alone fight him. Moreover, Fulton has never boxed in California, according to his boosters, while Hemple was never in the east until last fall. Wonder how many more doctored "knockouts" are in Fulton's record?

**WHEN** the basketball team of the E. P. & S. W. head office played at Alamogordo ten days ago, the players made such a hit that arrangements are under way for a return game. The anxiety of some of the younger players for the trip is causing captain Frank Ross some wonder and he believes that there is something more than basketball to attract the boys back to Alamogordo.

yard races, while Bobby Vught also will be a contender in the latter event. Oliver Willard and James Fuller will be entered in the five mile run, and Yates in the walk. Ben Knapp, Murry and Muenster will be seen in the hurdle events. In the field events, the "Winged O" will be represented by Alex Coughner, shotputter, George Horne, national high jump champion, and A. M. Bohner who was the star last March of the hexathlon held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

There has been a vast amount of speculation as to who will be the coach selected to instruct the football players of the University of California next season. Among those closest in touch with the situation, it is believed that graduate manager Stroud himself does not yet know on who will fall the ultimate choice, and that he still is considering the relative merits of the applicants for the job. They are said to be numerous and from all parts of the country.

Thus far there appears to be no particular favorite in the running and the opinion prevails that as soon as the choice is made, it will be announced immediately. California is said definitely to have made up its mind to have the very best coach available.

The ordinary cost of a Want Ad in The El Paso Herald is 25 cents. It reaches an average of about 100,000 readers each issue.

**JACK HEMPLE** is anxious to book up with any of the fight clubs running in the southwest. He is now in touch with New Orleans promoters and may be matched with Al Norton. While a bout between Norton and Hemple wouldn't be of championship caliber, it would be a pretty even proposition, full of action and well worth going to see.

**VICTORY** in the initial soccer match makes the athletes of the 20th infantry feel rather good and now they are predicting that the soccer eleven will go through the other teams like the baseball team of the same regiment cleaned up the baseball teams in the Army league.

**JOHNNY KILBANE** stopped Patsy Kline in the second round at Philadelphia on Saturday night and the featherweight champion's friends will all be asserting that this proves Johnny to be as good as ever. It will be noticed, however, that the telegraphic dispatches do not give the weights and it's a cinch that Kilbane didn't get into the ring under 128 pounds while, if he followed his usual tactics, he made Kline get in around 122. Patsy is no longer a wonder. He was at his best four years ago and has been declining rather than advancing.

**OVER** in Scotland they still keep up long distance running events and the famous Powderhall Marathon, a 15-mile event that is ranked unusually high, was run at Edinburgh last week. George McCrea, of Scotland, won, with Hans Holmer, of Canada, the only representative from this continent, second. Holmer won the race in 1914 and was third in 1915. He finished 12 yards behind McCrea.

**MORE** automobile factories are showing interest in The Herald's excursion to the Chicago automobile show and requests have been received by the auto editor for lists of all persons who will make the trip as the factories "will have some interesting propositions to make them." One company is anxious to get an agent for a "four" selling at \$650. Interested dealers will be given more information on request.

**WHENEVER** Barney Oldfield feels that he isn't getting enough publicity, he proceeds to lose his "dearly beloved" touring car.

**JOE RIVERS** has been signed to box Frankie Russell in New Orleans on January 17. With a Fulton-Flynn bout on January 28, New Orleans fight fans should have plenty of bouts for January.

Entries Juarez Jockey Club

## RACES

40th Day, Tuesday, Jan. 11.

First race—Horse; two year old maidens.

Three furlongs.  
7047 Good Note ..... 112  
7048 Jussite Frederick ..... 112  
7049 Naamdevati ..... 112  
7050 Safe and Sound ..... 112  
7051 Willie Wings ..... 112

h. c. by Waterboy-Gold Fish. (Mrs. Godfrey Prince).  
7052 ..... 112  
h. f. by Hurst Park-Patry Story. (Wallbauer & Co.)  
7053 ..... 112  
h. c. by Plaudit-Blue Jacket. (P. D. Weir).  
7054 ..... 112  
h. c. by Gotsch-Vienna. (P. D. Weir).  
7055 ..... 112

Second race—Selling; four year olds and upward.

Seven furlongs.  
7056 Rocky Johnson ..... 58  
7057 John Spohn ..... 58  
7058 Yancy McNeil ..... 58  
7059 Virgo ..... 58  
7060 Weyanoke ..... 58  
7061 Louis Paul ..... 58  
7062 Prospero Son ..... 58  
7063 Senator James ..... 58  
7064 Rhodie ..... 58  
7065 Rocky Lad ..... 58  
7066 Cecil ..... 58  
7067 Bermolion ..... 58  
7068 Earl Davis ..... 58  
7069 Ingueta ..... 58  
7070 Fitzgerald ..... 58

Third race—Selling; three year olds and upward.

Five furlongs.  
7071 Ciculate ..... 55  
7072 Quis ..... 55  
7073 Luffie ..... 55  
7074 Lady James ..... 55  
7075 Tillston ..... 55  
7076 Burdette ..... 55  
7077 Lady Young ..... 55  
7078 Frances G. ..... 55  
7079 Ernest ..... 55  
7080 Tower ..... 55  
7081 Ben Spiller ..... 55  
7082 ..... 55  
7083 Teelo ..... 55  
7084 Albert White ..... 55  
7085 ..... 55

Fourth race—Handicap; three year olds and upward. Five and one-half furlongs.

7086 Mez ..... 102  
7087 Luffie ..... 102  
7088 Koolanay ..... 102  
7089 Blarney ..... 102  
7090 Whilite ..... 102  
7091 ..... 102  
7092 ..... 102  
7093 ..... 102  
7094 ..... 102  
7095 ..... 102  
7096 ..... 102  
7097 ..... 102  
7098 ..... 102  
7099 ..... 102  
7100 ..... 102

Fifth race—Selling; three year olds and upward. Six furlongs.

7101 G. W. Kline ..... 100  
7102 Old Bob ..... 100  
7103 Walldale ..... 100  
7104 Torville ..... 100  
7105 R. A. Jones ..... 100  
7106 Giffen ..... 100  
7107 Superi ..... 100  
7108 Safarior ..... 100  
7109 Gude Nurnan ..... 100  
7110 Upright ..... 100  
7111 Pro Beale ..... 100  
7112 First Star ..... 100

Sixth race—Selling; four year olds and upward. One mile.

7113 John Graham ..... 100  
7114 Type ..... 100  
7115 Alga ..... 100  
7116 Money Maker ..... 100  
7117 Pittway ..... 100  
7118 Gaidy ..... 100  
7119 Zim ..... 100  
7120 Amy Rose ..... 100  
7121 R. A. Jones entry.  
7122 Mrs. Godfrey Prince entry.  
Note: 25 the apprentice allowance claimed.

**BRICK MAKERS MEET.**  
At a meeting of the Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers' union, H. Lowmeyer was elected vice president to succeed J. Oliver who has resigned to go elsewhere.

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## Juarez Race Results

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

**7065** First race, six furlongs, selling, 3 year olds and upwards: 7041, Marie Coghili (H. Shilling), won; 7019, Col. Randall (Haynes), second; 7041, Waxemall (McCabe), third. Time, 1:14 4-5. 6947, J. Nolan; 7020, King Chilton; 6909, Goggety; 7017, Madeline Nugrave; 7045, Miss Sejalas; 6976, Louis Des Cogens; 7045, Joe Busher; 6999, Rose Gorden; 7043, Bat Masterson; 1064, Ailla Paige, and 6964, Albert White, also ran. Bully, scratched.

**7066** Second race, five and one-half furlongs, selling, 3 year olds: (7049), Sabiria (Haynes), won; (7012), Leas Cochran (H. Shilling), second; 7042, Lala (Molesworth), third. Time, 1:07 1-5. 7042, Thelma Marie; 6979, Jose; Belle Beach, and —, Luple 1, also ran.

**7067** Third race, six furlongs, selling, 3 year olds and upward: 7053, Type (McCabe), won; 7003, Robert Mantell (Ormes), second; 7037, Bermudian (Gross), third. Time, 1:13. 6977, Lady Young; 7055, Weyanoke; 7057, Prospero Son; 6505, Capt. Druse, and 6514, Fairy Fay, also ran. High Street, Mandabro, Taper Tip, Senator James, Tiara, Virgiedot and Annual Interest, scratched.

**7068** Fourth race, seven furlongs, selling, 3 year olds and upward: 7044, Dundreary (Schamehorn), won; (7027), Zim (Gross), second; 7040, Strathorn (E. Smith), third. Time, 1:26 2-5. 7056, Money Maker; 7049, Baby Cal; (6988), Brooks; 7056, Egmont, and 7048, Billy Joe, also ran.

**7069** Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs, selling, 40 year olds and upward: (6949), Finnigan (Graves), third. Time, 1:07. 7065, Mack B. Eubanks; 7069, Kenneth; 6978, Old Coin; (7046), Sally O'Day, and (6987), Francis G, also ran. Safranor, Brighthouse, Rosemary and Stella Graine, scratched.

**7070** Sixth race, selling, one mile, 3 year olds and upward: 7034, Trans-parent (T. Henry), won; 7026, Cordie F (Graves), second; 7058, Gane (Gross), third. Time, 1:39 2-5. 7054, Ben Levy; 6948, Marjorie D; 7036, Lady Innocence; (7029), Gerda, and 7024, Rose O'Neil, also ran. Coos and Henry Wallbank, scratched.

Type was bid up to \$600 by T. Hatfield, owner of Lady Young, and sold by F. D. Weir, the owner.

## THE REAL GOLFER

A real golfer is a gentleman and only a gentleman can become a real golfer.

The real golfer has the interest of the entire membership at heart. He is the first one to invoke the rules against himself. He gives rather than takes. He never forces his opponent to the embarrassment of calling his attention to a violation of the rules.

When he loses a ball he immediately signals the match following to pass through—and allows them to pass through and out of range before he resumes play.

The golfer, who is not a real golfer, is the one who never signals the players behind to pass through, or who finds his ball after the match following has started to go through, and then resumes play, much to the consternation of the course and the discomfiture of the players passing through.

**Doesn't Hold Others Back.**  
The real golfer never figures up his score on the putting green. He moves off immediately after holing out. He never takes practice shots when players following are waiting. He always gives way to the match behind when it is apparent that the match following is being held back.

He never stands close to or directly behind the ball, nor moves nor talks when a player is making a stroke.

On the putting green he does not stand beyond the hole in the line of a putt. The real golfer, likewise, allows the player who has the honor to play before teeing his own ball. He does not play from the tee until the parties in front have played their second strokes and are out of range, nor does he play up to the putting green until the parties in front have holed out and moved away.

**Takes Care of the Turf.**  
He replaces and presses down the turf he may have cut or displaced; he carefully fills up the holes made by himself in a bunker, and sees to it that his caddy does not injure the holes by standing close to them and does not track up the green unnecessarily.

The real golfer will do anything to help relieve the congestion of the course. He will keep up with the match ahead or give way to the match behind. If the match ahead is not keeping its place, and is holding him back and causing him to hold back others, he will politely call the attention of the match ahead to this fact, and request permission to go through.

**He's Just a Gentleman.**  
The real golfer never resents having his attention called to the fact that he is not holding his place on the course. Neither does he resent being requested to allow a match to go through either for this reason, or because of a lost ball. He will anticipate the request and insist that the match pass through.

After all, the real golfer is just a gentleman who has the greatest consideration for his fellow players.



# \$100 REWARD

For Any Uncomplicated Case of Piles We Fail to Cure Without the Knife, Ligature, Cautery or Carbolic Acid Injections.

## The Penn Infiltration System---The Only Sure Cure For Piles

A treatment which we guarantee to cure any case in any stage without pain, operation, danger or detention from business, and without resorting to the use of the knife, ligature, cautery or carbolic acid injections, no ulceration or sloughing ever produced.

Most cases permanently relieved of all pain, protrusion and bleeding with one treatment—from two to five complete the cure and renders a relapse next to impossible.

**Prompt, Safe and Lasting Cures for Reasonable Fees for the Following Ailments of Our Specialty**  
Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases Cured by Our Scientific Treatment

If you have symptoms of disease of the kidneys, bladder or prostate, such as pain in the back, difficult or frequent urination, smarting, burning or straining, dull aching or throbbing sensation of the bladder, headaches, dizziness, sleeplessness, tired feeling, cold hands and feet, puffiness of the eyes and face, swollen ankles, difficult breathing, palpitation of the heart, consult us.

**OBSTRUCTION PERMANENTLY CURED BY OUR ELECTRO-ABSORBENT METHOD**

Fully 50 per cent of men have obstruction; few are aware of the fact that the worst cases are caused by injury, and many do not realize that they have it until CONTRACTION takes place and serious complications arise, because in its beginning the symptoms are trivial.

Complications are: Irritation, inflammation, cystitis, kidney disease and weakness.

Cutting, stretching and the use of sounds never cure, and often render a simple case complicated, because of the inflammation and injury caused by these barbarous practices.

Our method removes the obstructions entirely, leaving the Mucous Membrane perfectly sound and healthy.

### BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES

Like most discoveries heralded as miracles into the world, the much talked of "606" Treatment for Blood Poison has proved to be a sorry disappointment.

Far from accomplishing a cure, after one single injection, as was claimed by the blinded enthusiasts of this pseudo-miracle, the employment of the "606" injection has in some cases done severe and irreparable damage.

When our thorough investigation of this new remedy proved to our entire satisfaction that "606" never would and never could cure Blood Poison, we reverted our efforts again to the perfection of our already celebrated "BRITISH CURE" and stand now ready, after years of actual demonstration in many and even worse cases of this loathsome disease, to make the statement that the "BRITISH CURE," as practiced by us in a department especially fitted for that purpose, is the ABSOLUTE and ONLY CURE for Blood Poison in all its forms.

A full course treatment—usually fifteen injections—will cure the most complicated case of this malady, without bad after effects, without even the slightest discomfort to the patient.

**THE BRITISH CURE—THE SPECIFIC FOR BLOOD POISON.** This statement must stand unchallenged on the strength of the several hundred cases that have been treated by us successfully and cured permanently—many after having been treated by the "606" method without the expected relief.

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